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REVIEW OF THE JACK TARS.

Sailors of Ten Nations Show How They Can March on Shore.

ESCORTED BY HOME TROOPS.

Fifth Avenue and Broadway Lined with a Dense Mass of Spectators.

60V. FLOWER IN THE LINE.

The Formal Ceremonies at the City Hall Viewed

The great white vessels of the United States Navy and the sombre ships of the friendly powers that are our guests filed the eye with a picture whose grandeur words only feebly and coldly describe. But the review of the fleet did not bring the public into close contact with the human aspect of the festival. The ships were out on the water and only their exteriors could be discreted at distance, and under conditions that were uncomfortable and for many disagreeable. The men on the men-of-war could not be seen, and to

on shore and showed themselves in their best togs.

New York has seen them, and can truthfully say that it never looked upon a sturdier, clearer-faced or lighter-stepping lot of fellows.

They made a marvellous spectacle. No wonder the crowds cheered them at every step. The plaudits of the people were not mere tributes to the nations these lighting men of the seas represented; they were given for the men themselves, and every hand-clap and shout was really deserved.

FLOCKING TO SEE THE SIGTH.

A steady stream of people, who, from

A steady stream of people, who, from the upper balconies of the Pulitzer Building, resembled armies of ants, poured into New York along the Brook-lyu Bridge from an early hour this morning. The cars were crowded to their utmost capacity, and that's say-ing a great deal for the containing pow-ers of a bridge car.

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The guards were powerless to prevent eager passengers from packing in solid hasses between the cars on the platforms. Those who could not get into the cars, besides the thousands who like a pleasant walk on, a fine Spring morning, took to the promenade.

It was almost useless for a pedestrian to pass fom New York to Brooklyn so to the control of the cars and gold ornamented helmets.

The English sallor of 200 marines from the flagship Blake. The latter were dressed in bright-red uniforms and gold ornamented helmets.

The English sallor is a sturdy looking specimen of manhood, and, judging from the appearance of the men on parade to-day, is every inch a fighter.

The uniforms were of the regulation plain dark navy blue, with broad collars of a lighter shade. They also were buff leggings and carried heavy mustate the city, and all the railroads leaders of a bridge car.

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the city, and all the railroads lead-to the metropolis had a not wholly Needed increase in traffic. together it was the biggest crowd own of the week, and the day more tubled a holiday tha yesterday.

tiny with Fings and Bunting.

Officers First Ashore.

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The first of the blue Jackets to come ashore were the sailors from the Concord and Chicago. They were accompanied by several battalions of marines in shining white helmets and showy uniforms. Only the under officers accompanied them.



City Hall Viewed
by Thousands,

Contrary to expectation the warship dock at the foot of Forty-second street was reserved for the landing of only the senior officers of the fieet. They were the first to come ashore, the earliest party being from the Russian war vessels.

The land parade this forenoon of the sall-ors and marines from the fleet of warships in the North River, escorted by details of our but the senior of the Sall-ors and marines from the fleet of warships in the North River, escorted by details of our but the senior of the Sall-ors and ostrich plumed hats.

A detachment of the Naval Veteran

the North River, escorted by details of our own National Guard, was a beautiful and pictures are epictacle.

Armed marines and Jack tars from the principal nations of the earth on parade on Broadway and in City Hall Park were never seen before to-day.

The novelty of the spectacle was spical and never seen before to-day.

Spicaneent in Bold blad, and Section Additional and New York, Brooklyn, Hoston, Baltimore, New Haven, Command on Broadway and in City Hall Park were launches. They were under the command of Rear-Admiral B. S Osborn, with Capt, William H. Thompson and Capt, H. Jacquet as aides, and numbered.

landed.

The sailors from the various warships landed at different points along the river front, and marched to their places in the column at Forty-second street.

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Geed Show of Bluejackers.

The American bluejackers and marine battallons were nearly all landed at the foot of Forty-fourth street. Two or three river steamboats, including the Sam Sloan and Fortune, brought most of them over from their ships.

There were about 2,500 in all, and as they paraded through the streets in the neighborhood they were everywhere greeted with cheering and the waving of hats and handkerchiefs.

The officers were reaplendent in their gayly trimmed uniforms, and the sallor boys themselves were as neat as new pins, in their dark blue suits and tarpaulins. They all carried their rifles, The United States Marine Band came over with them, and after they had massed in Forty-second street near the ferry, preceded them on the march up the street to the head of the column.

British Tars Admired.

kets.

The most striking peculiarity about them, however, was their headgear, which consisted of a low-crowned, broad-brimmed straw hat, which made them more conspicuous than any of the other naval battalions in the foreign brigade.

The Tartar's Mascet.

The decorations throughout the city in how of the parade was both elaborate and plentiful in general.

The City Hall in particular presented a very attractive appearance. A very full display of flugs of all nations decked the entire length of the entrance facade. With the American flugs as main color centres from which radiated in turn the foreign omblems. Lines of small penhants of the different nationalities in the foreign entrance of the different nationalities in the foreign that the color of the trips from the color of the trips from the color of the trips from the display of surface.

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The Tartar's Mascet.

They brought ashore with them the mascot of the Tartar, which was a lively little black goat, covered with a bright crimson gold-trimmed blanket.

As they marched up Fortieth street they had to pass by the big abattoirs ear the river front. The workmen all turned out to see them, knives in hand, and there was some good-natured guying by the crowd as the Britishers went by. The latter, however, neither smiled nor frowed at the pleasantries, but all preserved the most solemn countenances imaginable.



At 10 o'clock Forty-second street was alive with seamen and marines, marching and countermarching to the various places assigned to them in the line. Gayly colored flags were fluttering everywhere, and the gold trimmed uniforms of the officers glittered in the bright sunlight.

Every preparation had been made to Every preparation had been made to facilitate the forming of the column, and Commissioner Brennan's broom brigade had given the street, all the way from the ferry to Fifth avenue, an extra sweeping and cleaning, so that there was no danger that the handsome uniforms of the paraders would be soiled. It was really a good job.

A Stirring Scene.

Colors were flying from the windows of all the houses along the broad thoroughfare, and many of the buildings were elaborately decorated.

A score or more of carriages, which had been provided for the Admirals and their staff officers, had been filled, and were on their way up to join the other distinguished guests near the head of the column.

Detachments of the Naval Reserve.

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Detachments of the Naval Reserve, under Commander Miller, were marching back and forth in their brand-new uniforms, and near Ninth avenue the battailon of Naval Reserves from Massachusetts were stationed, ready to bring up the rear of the procession with their comrades from New York.

The regiments composing the First Brigade of the National Guard, under Gen, Fitzgerald, had formed in several of the side streets, near Seventh and Eighth avenues, where they could be ready to fall into line whenever the word was given.

Gov. Flower Kept Waiting.

Gov. Flower and his staff, in carriages, had been waiting in Fifth avenue, at the head of the column, for nearly an hour before the word of command was given to march.

Troop A, acting as his special escort, and two companies of United States engineers, mounted, with two rumbling field-pieces, were also in line, at the head of the column, after which came the commanders of the foreign and United States war vessels in carriages. The latter attracted more attention than any one else in that part of the column, and the crowds watched them with eager interest. They certainly made an imposing appearance in their resplendent uniforms, the gold embroidered epaulets and decorations flashing in the bright sunlight.

Start of the Parade.

FIRST DIVISION. Naval Brigade of United States sail staff.
Commander White, Chief of Brigade, Lieut,
Veder, Brigade Adjutant; Lieut, Caperton,
Brigade Quartermester; Paymeater King, Brigade
Commissary; Lieut, Dombaugti, Brigade Ordnance
Officer; Burgeon Harmon, Brigade Medical Officer;
Ensign J. H. H. Reed, Brigade Signal Officer;
Cadet H. K. Smith, Aide.

Third Company, Yorktown's and Concord's.
Fourth Company, Philadelphir's, First Lieut.
Moses Mosce

arcond hattalion (seamyn infantsy).
eutenant-Commander W. L. Field, Chief of Battalion.

First Commany, Vorkow's, Liout, Fiste.
Second Company, Charleston's, Lieut, Nelson,
hird Company, Charleston's, Ensign Hoogewerft,
Fourth Company, Charleston's, Lieut, Friffin,
THIMD ETTALION (SEAMEN INFANTSY).

THIND BITALION (GRAMEN INVANIET).
Lieut, Fremont, Chief of Battalion,
First Company, Philade phia's, Lieut, Hosley,
Second Company, Philade phia's, Lieut, Lanadate,
Third Company, Philadelphia's, Lieut, Lanadate,
Tourth Company, Section Irom Vesuvius and
Yorkiown, Lieut, Brash,
Color Battalion, Philadelphia will supply colors
and guard.

FOURTH BATTALION (SEAMEN INFANTRY). FOURTH BATTALION (SEAMEN INFASTRY).
Lieut. A. P. Nagro, Chief of Battalion.
First Company, Chickago's, Lieut. Hodges.
cond Company, Section from Chicago and Concond, Ensign Descy.
Third Company, Concords. Lieut Grant.
Fourth Company, Chicago's, Eusign Norton.
Firth Company, Manthonomoli's.
SECOND DIVISION.

First Battalion - Sallors and marries of the Brit-habips, accompanied by the naval band of that

Arcentine ship Nuove de Julio, accompanied by band. Battalion—Sallors and marines of the Dutch ship Van Sherk, accompanied by hand. Susth Battalion.—Sallors and marines of the German ships, accompanied by the naval band of the Geaman squadron.

Seventh Battalion—Sallors and marines of the French ships, accompanied by the naval band of the French squadron.

Eighth Battalion—Sallors and marines of the Brazilian squadron.

THIND DIVISIONS.

and Twenty-third street intersect pre-sented a spick and span appearance sel-dom seen. The white granite paving blocks gleamed in the sun with a das-zling whiteness which was most trying to the strongest yes, and by the time the head of the parade was sighted up Fifth avenue, there were many aching optics among those who had been waiting for nearly three hours for the procession. There were many expressions of dis-appointment because of the absence of the grand stands which are usually erected at this best possible point of observation.



DRITTER MARINE.

After it was found that everybody would have to obtain and hold their coigns of vaniage by since force of muscle, there was a great skurrying around.

Thousands Were There.

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No better illustration of how quickly a crowd c in gather in New York could be seen than in the Square and Fifth, evenue. A look up the latter thoroughfare at lo o'clock showed thousands upon thousands of people massed on either sidewalk as far as the eye could reach. They overran the high stoops in front of private residences as well as those of the business houses which are located at intervals up as far as Forty-second street. Eager sight-seers perched themselves on every available point which promised to raise them above the level of the sea of heads. The man with the cheap camp-stool

Cheers for the Sixty-Ninth.

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There was a great deal to amuse the people before the parade proper made its appearance. The militia, which was to guard the line of march from Forty-second street south, made its appearance about 10.15 o'clock. The galiant Sixty-ninth was first on hand, and as, headed by its band of eighty pieces, it swung up Fifth avenue, there were many cheers and expressions of admiration for the "boys who can fight."

There was no lack of color to enliven the scene. ne scene. Every other woman in the vast crowd

Every other woman in the vast crowd which was made up in great part of members of the weaker sex, wore little silken flags, of which thousands were sold by the street fakirs, either tied around their necks or knotted in their JACK TARS THE FAVORITES.

JACK TARS THE FAVORITES.

It was easily seen that the jack tars were the favorites of the majority all along the line. Many were the cheers of approval which went up as the bronzel seamen, with their odd uniforms, rolled along with the peculiar swing which is acquired with the finding of their sea legs.

Much amusement was occasioned by the Tartar's mascot—the little black goat—which was the counterpart of the conventional buck beer sign half the time.

It took the combined efforts of two sturdy Pritish tars to subdue the animal and replace the bright red blanket which was its uniform.

All the way down Fifth avenue and after turning into Broadway, there was a repetition of the scenes already described.

Broadway, from the City Hall northward, was a dense mass of humanity, and the police had to exercise their man.

ard, was a denise mass of humanity, and the police had to exercise their paence and courtesy in keeping the owds back.

The tars and their escort of National at Broome street and Broadwa

Gev. Flewer Applanded.

It look a quarter of an hour for the First Division to pass. Gov. Flower and his staff were the recipients of cound after round of applause, as they ride by.

There was a little diversion when the carriages containing the officers of the fevelin ships came along.

The horses attached to the carriage in which were four officers from the Blake became unmanageable, and started to run. The animals had made a few plunges forward when the atthletic form of Inspector McAvoy, who was standing at the time opposic the Worth monuncial, was seen to dart out from the crowd.

Inspector McAvoy grasped one of the horses by the bit, and was carried clean off his feet. He hung on, however, and after a struggle with the animals, during which the crowd held its breach, extrecting every second to see the courtageous inspector trampled under the horses hoofs, he conquered and brought the frightened stee is to a standstill.

There was much clapping of hands at the feet, and Inspector McAvoy area.

Solve Baradley, of the Hotel Wash might a faint at Murray street and Broadway, and was cynthic fell in a faint at Murray street and Broadway. Seek home.

Miss Cynthia Tennett, of 290 Cambridge place, Jersey City Heights, fainted on Fourteen street, near Union Square. Sent home.

An unknown man was picked up unconscious in the crowd in City Hall Park, and sent to the Chambers Street Hospital.

Jacob Simonsed, five years old, of 233 Fast Ninesy-fourth street, was run over by a horse and wagon on Madison avenue, near Fifty-third street, at 3.50 this morning, obth leg were broken, and his head was badly cut. The looy was in a crowd which was following the Fighth Regiment, He was attended by Dr. C. F. Stern, the regimental surface and Incidents of the Great the feet, and Inspector McAvoy are.

CELEBRATION SIDELIGHTS. There was much clapping of hands at the feat, and Inspector McAvoy acknowledged K by smiling and lifting his Marine Show.

their acknowledgments of the service rendered, and everything went smoothly after that. The ladies in the crowd made com-

The head of the column arrived in front of the city Hall at 12.18. At 12.20 Gov. Flower, whose carriage followed the mounted police, alighted and took his place by the side of Mayor Gilroy, Gov. Russell and President McClellan, of the Board of Aldermen, the reviewing officials, who stood in line on the stops.

steps.
Then one after another the carriages containing the naval officers drove up and the officers took their positions for the review.
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officers took their positions for the review, which then followed, was an imposing speciacle, stirring the speciators to the highest pitch of enthusiasm.

After passing the reviewing stand at the city lial the various marine divisions marched down Park Row to Broadway and thence to the Battery, where the steamers sam Sloan, Laura Starin, Myndert Starin, Matteawan and others were waiting to convey the saliors back to their ships.

Great precautions were taken to handle the crowds in City Hall Park. It was expected that large numbers would be attracted that large numbers would be attracted there by the announcement that Gov. Flower and Mayor Gilroy were to review the parade from the steps of the City Hall.

The approaches to the steps were guarded by lines of heavy wire, and a condon of stalwart policemen kept clear the way for the parade.

The City Fell was closed to visitors. Neither the courts nor the Mayor's offices were open, but enough of the "favored few" managed to gain admittance to crowd the building. Had there, been no restriction in regard to visitors, there would have been no room left for guests.

The court-rooms afforded a fine view

The court-rooms afforded a line yiew of the City Hall Park to those who were fortunate enough to get inside.

The steps of the building were kept clear for the Governor, the Mayor, his flug-bearer, the Aldermen and other city officials and dignitaries who were to assist in the review.

The reviewing stand is on the Broadway side of the City Hall Park. Admission to this stand was by ticket.

The scating capacity of the stand was taxed to the utmost, as more tickets had been issued than there were seats. Those who came early got the seats, and those who came late—well, they got left, and had to stand.

captains and 250 men under his command to manage the crowds.

Fromment politicians and their ladies began to arrive eary. Mayor Gliroy, his wife and daughters reached the City Hall at 10 o'clock. The Mayor's party took positions at the windows in the Mayor's office. The wives of Supt. Byrnes and inspector Williams and Miss Margaret Montgomery were also of the party.

Miss Margaret Montgomery were also of the party.
Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, and his staff were the first of the guests to reach the city Hall. They were received by the Mayor in his office and then ushered into the Governor's room, where the reception of guests was to be held.
There were no decorations in the Governor's room. The portraits and valuable collection of relies were considered display enough.

with the martial music whose strains filled the air.

The roofs of the many buildings which commanded a view of City Hall Park were black for with people. It was as if a myriad of sparrows had settled down upon them and were clinging to every possible point where foothold could be obtained.

The roof of the Federal Building was occupied by fully a thousand people, who risked their necks for a sight of the ceremonies on the steps of the City Hall.

Every window hat its quota of bobbing heads and every carsice held daring spectators perched upon its narrow borders.

John Madigan, fifty-four years old, of 24 Madigan street, fell from a truck at Broome street and Broadway, and received a scale wound. He was attended by a police surgeon and sent Figure Battery—Capt. Lonis Wends, commanding.

Figure Battery—Capt. Loni

The ladies in the crowd made com-mendatory and quite audible remarks about the gold-laced naval officers, and and the Alleghenies, with their night-there was an occasional lifting of a chapeau when the officers caught sight of a particularly attractive and en-thusiastic bevy of dameels.



About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in private families, and they kept up They carried newspapers as guides,

rooms, with double bed, were \$2 for each occupant, just what lodgings cost in some of the best hotels in the city. The suburbanite is not aware of that fact, however, and so he suffered needless fatigue looking for private quarters and considerable discomfort when he found them.

A Good Day for the Grip.

spectacular point of view, was likel bring crape on the doors of man to bring crape on the doors of many houses.

"While on my way to visit a patient," he said, "I saw two men whom I attended for pneumonia recently, hurrying through the rain to get a good post of observation. The attraction was stronger than the fear of possible relapse, and I had great difficulty in persuading them to return home."

In uplown drugstores last night quinine was in great demand, many having thought fit to guard against possible colds.

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**Manil Boys in the River.*

The ubiquitous small boy was very much in evidence yesterday along the river front, and policemen were kept busy fishing them out of the river, into which they tumbled in their efforts to be in the front row. One disgusted patrolman suggested that in the event of another such celebration nets should be spread below the piers to catch the youngsters as they fell.

Index Tiny Cascades.

It Was Only that Postponing the Review Changed Her Plans.

First Lady of the Land in the Best of Spirits To-Day.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Misinformation regarding Mrs. Cleveland's programme at New York yesterday was responsible for the reports that she had been taken ill during the naval review and compelled to return to Washington. She came back in the best of

spirits, and this morning is in her usual good health. The facts in the matter are these: When the details of the President's trip to New York and Chicago were arranged, early in the week, one of them was that Mrs. t leveland, inasmuch as she was not going to return to Washington on the train over the

Thursday afternoon. at 10.30 A.M. it was supposed there would be time after the Presidential party left the the review from 10.30 A. M. to 1 P. M. neces. Victoria Hotel. situted a change in Mrs. Cleveland's programme. Instead of returning to the hotel. Hall with several members of his Cab-

gramme. Instead of returning to the hotel, Admiral Gherardi provided a tug to take Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Bissell, wife of the Postmaster-General, and Frivate Secretary Turber from the Dedphin at 4 o'clock and carry them direct to the Pennsylvania Railroad pier in Jersey City.

The baggage, which consisted of hand satchels only, was taken from the hotel by Mrs. Cleveland's maid and received by them on the train. The party travelled in a private car attached to the regular train; and arrived in Washington according to programme at about 11 o'clock.

CAR DRIVER KILLED. Electric and Horse Cars Collide in the Fogin Camden. CAMDEN, N. J., April 28.-During the

ing a Market street electric car childed with Driver Jeffries, of the horse-car, was al-

MALIFAX, N. S., April 28. The Allen line steamer Prussian, from Glasgow, with 500 emigrants aboard, for this port, is now more than four days overdue, and much anxiety is elt here for her safety.

Steve Brodie on His Bond. William H. Sullivan, a young man engaged in the liquor business at 201 Kast Fourteenth street, preferred a charge of assault this morning against Charles H. Weathersby be-fore Justice Koch in the Essex Market Police Court. Weathersby was put under bonds to keep the peace for three months. Steve Brodle became his surety.

Arbor Day in Camden. CAMDEN, N. J., April 28.-Arbor Day was this afternoon observed by the school children in every one of Camden's schools. The pupils in the Liberty school planted a maple, naming it. Wait Whitman. At the Linden school several lindens were planted. Trees were also planted in the Bergen school.

Suffering from Epilepsy. Martha Ellingsworth, twenty-nine, single, slikweaver, of 366 W. Forty-ninth street, was found unconscious from an attack of

Remanded on General Principles. Three professional thieves and ex-convicts ere remanded in the Jefferson Market Court

Photograph in each package. .. PROV. MOTT save that his investigation of All-cock's Ponous Planten shows it to coulain valua-le and securital ingredients not found in any thee planter; also that be indus it superior.

ADMIRAL.

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

HOUSE AND HOME ADS IN THE MORNING WORLD ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY



PRICE ONE CENT.

Entering His Carriage.

Struck His Forehead Against the Iron Rim of the Cover.

Over the Right Eye.

polphin to return to the hotel and thence hap this morning that delayed for & drive to the station. The postponement of few minutes his departure from the He had arranged to go to the City

> Conveyances for the party were or dered for 19 o'clock, and three minutes later the President appeared in the hotel entrance.

his open carriage his head came sharp-ly in contact with the iron rim of the front section of the cover, which had been raised to protect the occupants

His face grew very pale for a moment, but he smiled reassuringly at his escort, and then put his hand to his

When he withdrew his hand there most instantly killed.

The passengers were badly shaken up, but crowd that lined the sidewalk saw that the President had a cut probably half

> A messenger was at once despatched for a physician and Dr. Stephen Smith Burt responded. He bathed the President's forehead with arnica, and placed a strip of feeh colored court-plaster over the wound. President Cleveland made light of his

his original mention of being present at the reception.

He re-entered his carriage again, accompanied by Ambassador Bayerd, at 10.25, and was driven to the City Hall. All the members of Mr. Clevland's

Secretary Lamont remained at the Victoria Hotel this morning to attend

rade from the hotel windows.

President Cleveland's party reached the City Hall soon after 11 o'clock, and when the Mayor was informed of his injury he sent his private secretary,

Connecticut Grocer's Tragio Death in Williamsburg. John J. Queeny, thirty-five years old, born in England, of 96 Greenpoint avenue, With

lamsburg, was held in Ewen Street Court this n orning on a charge of murder. Patrick J. Donovan, a grocer, of Ansonia Conn., has been in the city for the last ten days, purchasing groceries, and had been

Last night, while going over on the ferry. he became involved in a quarrel with a man

supposed to be Queeny.
Just as the boat got into the slip Donovan was knocked down and lay as if dead. In the

Hospital, says that death was due to heart disease, superinduced by the biow. Queeny was arrested this morning and To Assess Bicycles in Lowell.

LOWELL, Mass., April 28. - Principal As-

other places of observation further down along the route.

According to the schedule arranged, the column was to start on its march downtown at 10 o'clock, but as this hour approached it was evident that there was going to be a long delay. Hardly any of the Marine Corps were in line.

never seen before to-day.

The novelty of the spectacle was equalled by the splendor. It was the greatest treat the metropolis and its visitors have ever enjoyed. The review on the river had no more meaning, but it was probably more imposing.

mand of Rear-Admirai B. B. B. Solve with Capt. William H. Thompson and Capt. H. Jacquet as aides, and numbered about a score.

The arrangements at the dock itself were under the charge of Dock Commissioner J. Sergeant Cram, who assisted in receiving the visiting commanders as they came ashore.

everybody in New York the human beings that people the white and black ships had as much interest as the vessels, if not more.

To-day the cruisers gave up their secrets. The men who make them feared and who handle the deviced by the device of the course of the course

all contributed towards the general color effect.

Even the cross streets well way from the cross streets well way from the tenement districts flag who as a street well way from the tenement districts flag who as a street well way from the tenement districts flag who as a street well way from the tenement districts flag who as a street well way from the tenement districts flag who as a street well way from the tenement districts flag who as a street way flag of the sailors and marines from the various warships for the paraded did not begin until after 9 c dock the paraded did not be by all those who possessed them.

Landing of the Tars.

The landing of the saliors and marines from the various warships for the parade did not begin until after 9 o'clock.

Long before that hour, however, Forty-second street was thronged with spectators, and the sidewalks were lined with people, standing four and five deep, all the way from the ferry to Ninth avenue, waiting for the bluejackets to make their appearance.

Inspector Coulin was in charge of the police arrangements, and he had distributed 250 men along the broad thoroughfare, from the ferry to Fifth avenue, to keep the way clear and maintain order among gathering crowds.

Every train on the Elevated road, whether going up or down, discharged its load of passengers at either the Sixth or Ninth avenue stations, and long before any of the seamen had come ashore every point of vantage had been selved, and late-comers had to seek other places of observation further down along the route.

According to the schedule arranged.

Gov. Flower Kent Waiting.

Troop A as escort.
Two companies of United States Engineers,
the commanding officers of the foreign and United
States fleets in twenty-live carriages.

Cadet H. K. Smith, Aide.

PIRST BATTALION MARINES).

Capt. W. Spicer, commanding.

First Company, Charleston's Guard, First Lieut.

Mahoney.

Second Company, Chicago's Guard, First Sergt.

Good.

First Battailon—Satiors and marines of the friction ships, accompanied by the naval band of that sanadeen.

2d Battailen—Satiors and marines of the Russian ships, accompanied by the naval band of the Russian Nutaireo.

Third Battailon—Satiors and marines of the Italian ships, accompanied by the naval band of the Italian squadreo.

Fourth Battailon—Satiors and marines of the Argentine ship Nuove de Judo, accompanied by band.

Along the line of march the display of banking was gorzeous. Broadway, however, excelling in the adornment.

The American colors were, of colors most numerous, but all about 400, wore the plain blue uniform of the navy, as did also the Russian, the Pitth avenue club houses showed colors galere.

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The fine larmonic Club exhibited elaborate arrangements of colors, the French ard integenents of colors, the first predominating.

The prodominating the second street, they could be distinguished by the crowds by the flags which were carried at the head of each detachment.

The French sailors were known by the familiar tri-colored flag, with its perpendicular bands of red, white and blue. The Dutch flag had as the exhibition of every piece of colored butting on board could make them, while the ferry slips and wharf sheds were a white flag, with a blue diagonal work and provided the force of the state of two force manders.

The French and Italian tars, altogether, the force about 5,50 men, the first search that the first search the first search the first search that the first search th



President Cleveland Arrives.

and the absence of the mud, which added so much to the discomfort of the multitude yesterday, put everybody in good humor, so that there was very little for the sixty policemen, under Capt. Meakim, to do except to stand around and look nice.

About 10 o'clock the Elevated trains from both up and downtown brought the last of the crowds to the Twenty-third and Twenty-eighth street stations, and the people flocked towards the square to skill further swell the multitude already gathered there.

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and tramped about aimlessly from the east to the west side, and back again, in the hope of getting something like reathe hope of getting something like reasonable rates and comfortable quarters.

Room renters took advantage of their condition, and made exorbitant demands.

Hall bedrooms, with bifurcated con
Much Anxiety Felt.

PRUSSIAN FOUR DAYS OVERDUE.

which the blood was flowing freely.

Upon the advice of Ambassador Bayard, President Cleveland alighted from the carriage and re-entered the hotel.

President Cleveland Arrives.

President Cleveland and the members of his party stopped on their way to the depot at the City Hall. The President declared his intention coreview the parads, providing the line reached the City Hall before 11.45 o'clock.

It was necessary for him to leave there in order to caten a train which was to carry him to Chiengo.

The Cabinet members who accompanied the President were Secretarles Gresham, Carlisle, Morton and Smith.

A well-known physician asserted to an "Evening World" reporter that year terday's review, while a fine thing from terday's review, while a fine thing fro

Lost in the Crowd.

A disgusted party, comprising husband, wife and boy, returned to their suburban home on a late train last night. The child was tired, wet and hungry, and his parents were not far from being in the same condition, with a layer of anger added. From their conversation it was gachered that at the start they got separated, and spent the time occupied by the review in nunting for each other.

"If you had stayed by me," he growled, "we would have been all right, but, woman-like, you flew off at a tangent for fear you'd miss something. Well, you did miss the review for your trouble."

"How could I help it? The crowd pushed Robbie and I almost off our feet, and, when I could get my breath, I looked around, but couldn't see you. Then I started to look for you.

"That was a wise thing to do," said be, sarcascically. "Why didn't you stand still and let me do the hunting.

MRS. CLEVELAND IS NOT ILL.

EIGHT PAGES.

CLEVELAND INJURED.

The President's Head Cut While

Blood Flowed Freely from a Gook

inet to take part in the reception to the In stepping from the sidewalk into

The blow was of sufficient force to stagger the President, and he toppled over into the rear seat.

injury, and in spite of the protests of his friends insisted upon carrying out

Cabinet, except Secretaries Herbert, Bissell and Lamont, followed in other carriages. upon the ladies of the Cabinet and Mrs. Bayard, who had decided to see the pa-

erilepsy early this morning on Third avenue.

near Forty-sixth street. She was removed to Bellevue Hospital.

Willis Holly, to Perry's drugstore for more court-plaster and liniment, and the wound was dressed again in the Willis Holly, to Perry's drugstore for the wound was dressed again in the Mayor's office. The President was obliged to leave the City Hall at 11.6. The head of the pro-

DIED FROM A BLOW.

accustomed to spend bis evenings in Green-

excitement Queeny escared.

Donovan was taken to the Seventh Precinct police station, but died on the way there. Ambulance surgeon Cox, of St. Catherine's

sessor Wheeler states that he proposes to assess buycles. There are about 3,000 wheels owned in this city, and he sees no reason why they should not be taxed as well as

Va'. Histz's Milwan tee Beer, bottled by the brewer's agent for fac. ly, hatel and stroet trade. Everett Ward, 554 West

were remanded in the Jefferson Market Court to-day. They were Joseph Martin, or 21 to-day who while the same people with whom he left the Victoria Hotel.

Fred Schiff Discharged.

Fred Schiff Clayband who went into a restaurant on Fourteenth street and took a dose of rough on rats in a glass of soda-water the other night, was discharged in Jefferson Market Court to-day. Schiff claims that he took the poison by mistake.

The Thermometer Varies,

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The Was escorted to the depot by the same people with whom he left the Victoria Hotel.

Before leaving City Hall. President Cleveland saying that she had arrived in Washing that she had arr consisted of ave Pullman cars on the Pennsylvania road.

President Cleveland occupied Pullman's bandsome coach. A crowd of people witnessed his departure.

The President's train was run as the first section of a special.

In the second section of this train were gov. Werts and his staff and State Comptroller Heppenhalmer. but the increase in the demand for Old Dominion Cigarettes is constant and steady.